PATRON WINS THE BELMONT.

HE STUART'S COLT GAINS AN BAST VICTORY AT MORRIS PARK.

Shellbark Was His Only Opponent, and He Beat Rim to a Gallop-Str Francis Defeats Donovan for the Larehmont Stakes -Morelle's Good Race-Ramilton, Mars, and Dalayrian the Other Winners,

The weeping skies kept a great many persons from going to Morris Park yesterday to see the Belmont and Larchmont Stakes decidad. The track was dotted here and there with tiny pools of water, and the flying feet of the oroughbreds scattered the clinging mud in every direction, playing sad havoe with the siken jackets of those jockeys who were un-fortunate enough to be in the rear during any

portion of the journey.

The Belmont Stakes, although worth to the winner over \$7,000, had only Louis Stuart's l'atron and Marcus Daly's Shellbark as starters, and of course Patron, who was an overhelming favorite, won with ridiculous case. The public fondly hoped that Tammany and The Pepper would also start for the Belmont, but Byrnes was afraid to risk defeat with Tamweights, and so kept the chestnut winner of the Withers in the stable and sent Shellbark out after second money. The Pepper was saved for another day, and Starter Rowe found only Patron and Shellbark at the post. Patron was favorite at 6 and 7 to 1 on. and, taking the won hands down by a dozen lengths. Garriup the backstrotch, and succeeded in gotting to Patron's swidle girths at the water tower. but it was on'y c sufferance, as the slashing son of Falsetto drew away at his own pleasure

and won in a romp.

There were six starters for the Larchmont Stakes. Sir Francis, Hesperus, Freemason, and Donovan each baying a host of admirers. Matt Allen thought that Sir Francis would win handily if the track was dry, but he was doubtful how the colt would behave in the mud. When the flag fell to a good start, Sir Francis took the lead, and with Hesperus second and the Beatrice colt third showed the way until rising the small elevation a little less than a quarter of a mile from home. At that point Simms called on Donovan, and the son of Blue Fyes quickly overhauled the half brother to Thora. A hundred yards from the wire, and Donovan looked a winner; but threat to Thora. A hundred yards from the wire, and Donovan looked a winner; but threat as Sir Francis was. Donovan appeared to be even more distressed, and from there to the finish it was a staggering match. Sir Francis ultimately winning by a short neck. Hosperus was a poor third. Freemason did not seem to like the mud and finished in the rear division. The winner is a smashing chestnut colibe imported Mr. Pickwick out of Thora, by Longfellow. He is very large and may be expected to do much bettor later on. Donovan is a handsome colt and he will do to remember, as Simms lay too far out of his ground in the early part of yesterday's race.

Rey West and Hamilton were both very strongly supported for the opening race at seven furlongs, and the latter landed the money, thanks to Bergen's guidance Key West was second and Julio third. Persistence, a very handsome daughter of Sir Modred, ran well for her first race this year.

Saille Mct leliand was a ton-heavy favorite for the second race at one mile and a furlong, and although the handsome filly has baj ankles and was conceding great lumps of weight to all her opponents any Mars, she was unesertainty in racing. Mars, on his known predification for mull, enried the money of that division of the talent who objected to backing Saille McClelland at 2 and 3 to 1 on, while the searchers after the unexpected put a flyer on Gloaning and Lizzle cut out the running until the stretch was reached, where Fenn brought Mars up on the outside and was a handily, while Saille McClelland was a bal last.

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Empissek McCarthy, who has collected over \$3000 for the family of the dead tocker.

Andy McCarthy, asked Henry Warnke, owner of the filly Little Neil, that was responsible for the boy's death, why he had not visited the tockey while he lay in Fordham Hospital. Warnke became very much excited and accused McCarthy of insulting him.

The crack two-year-old of the West, The Peaper, arrived at Morris Park vosterday, and is in the stable of W. B. Jennings, who will send the son of The linke to the root for the torat Felipse Stakes to-morrow. The Reaper was a great colt out West, but it is doubtful whether he can stand shipping a thousand miles, have but one day's rest, and beat such coits as he will meet to-morrow.

The summaries follow:

THE FIRST RACE.

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M. Jehrott's chief Hamilton, d by Himyar—Grena-(Borgen) Norths b, b, key West, 4, 126 (Little-

THE SECOND RACE. Light-weight handing a weepstakes of \$20 each, with \$100 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third, one and and a furious.

J. A. A. H. Morries b. c. Mars. 3, by Barnesor Plevna
— hinters and Chem. -Minerca 98 (Penn) 1
J. F. Follansher ab in dilonating 5, 92 (Gemantes) 2
W. C. Fray's b in Lurzie, 4, 92 (J. Lambley) 5
Sollie McCirchand also ran.
Time, 157.
Betting-five to 2 on salite McCichland, 4 to 1 Mars, 5
to 1 Lizzie, 50 to 1 Gleaning, Mutuals paid 520,90,
\$18,45, \$82,90

THE TRIED BACE.

TUE THIRD RACE.

Larchmont Stakes for two-year-olds; a aweepstakes of \$100 each, with \$1,00 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third, there-quarters of a mile.

F. A. Ehreta ch. c. air Francis by Mr. Pickwick—
Thora, 106 (Doggett)

John Hunter's ch. c. Hesperus, 106 (Simms)

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Besting—Five to Tag-half St Francis for 2 Hesperus, 5 to 2 Francis and 5 to 2 Hesperus, 5 to 2 Francis and \$1 to 1 Denovan, 14 to 1 Beatries cold.

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A sweepstakes of \$20 cach, with \$1 000 added, for two-year-olds, nen-winners of \$1.000; \$200 to second and \$4.00 to third; one-balf mile.

A F. Van Ness's b, c. Morello, by Folus-Cerise, 121 (Fitspatrick).

Burridge Broa.'cb. c. Simmons, 11/16; (Hayward). 2

R. Ruppert, Jr.'s, b, or br. c. Aia., 12; (Bersen).

Bliss colf. Minneshah, shelley Tuttle, Burneld, Heads et Tails, Prince Imperial, sliver queen, and Kitten nily slao ran.

Time, 0.4864.

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Betting—Seven to 5 Against. Sevello, 32% in 1 Ajax, 6 to 1 Shelley Tattle, 8 to 1 Minesias, 16 to 1 Prince labeley Tattle, 8 to 1 Minesias, 16 to 1 Prince latter queen, 60 to 1 simmons, 10 technic 40 to 1 Stiffer Queen, 60 to 1 simmons, 10 technic 40 to 1 20 to 1 Heads or Tatle. Mutuals pad \$150.5, \$40.5.

THE FIFTH BACE. Reimont Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 each with \$3,000 added, or which \$500 to second and \$500 to the third; one mile and a quarter Louis Atuart's h. c. Patron, by Paisetto—Patrimeny, 172 (Hayward). Marcus Day's b. c. Shelibark, 122 (Garrison). 2
Time, 2-12
Retting—Five to 1 on Patron, 5 to 1 against Shell-bark. Mutuals paid \$6.10.

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THE SIXTH RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$1.000 added, for all ares; \$300 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

W. C. Daiy's blr. h. Dalsyrian. S. by Dainacardoch—
Syria, 109 (Lambley).

W. T. Daiy's ch. c. Alcaide, S. 86 (J. Lambley).

W. R. Daiy's ch. c. Alcaide, S. 86 (J. Lambley).

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Time, 1:144.

Esting-Eight to 5 against Onward 2 to 1 Great fouc, 4 to 1 Dalsyrian, 5 to 1 Alcade, 8 to 1 Stryke, 10 to 1 Temple, 15 to 1 Trestie, 100 to 1 Dr. Wilcox, 100 to 1 Jersey Queen coil. Mutuals paid \$19. \$19.

The Bowling Brook Handlesp. erretary H. G. Crickmore of the New York Jockey ces the following weights for the Bowling Brook Handicap for three year-olds, to be run at Morris

ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK. The Toboggan Silde Handleap and Bay-

The Toboggan Slide Handleap should be a great contest at Morris Park to-day. It would be greater with an absolutely dry track for the aprinters to race on, but Russell, Tournament, Correction, Fairy, Madstone, and Tormentor are equally at home in the mud or on a lightning fast course, so that the race is bound to be interesting.

Tournament is a horse of marvellous speed.

and he revels in the mud, so THE SUN names him to win, although he has not raced in publie in almost a year. The pick of the Morris pair. (Russell or Correction) may run second. Mr. Keene worked Tournament and the twoyear-old colt by St. Blaise out of Belladonna between the races yesterday, and so cleverly was everything arranged that very few persons saw the move. The brown horse went six furlongs in 1:18, and the two-yearold was timed five furlongs in 1:04. The Baychester Stakes looks like a good thing for Roller, and Kennebee may run second, as he is a much better colt than his races would lead the public to believe. Miles Standish should win the opening event, with Courtship second. Rex should win the second, with Fidelio in second place, and the public will have a chance to see whether Mendicant is as good a filly as Raindrop, as the pair meet in the fourth race at even weights. Raindrop, on public form, should win without any trouble. Kirkover and dettysburg should be worthy of support in the last; in fact, Kirkover looks like a real good thing with a jockey in the saddile.

This is the programme in full:
First Race—A sweepstakes of \$20 cach, with \$1.000 The Barchester Stakes looks like a good thing

First Race—A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, for two-year-olds that have run and not wen at the meeting: \$200 to second and \$100 to third; seven pounds below the scale; five furious. 111 Prince George..... 111 Lindsay 111 Courtably....

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| Third Race—Toboggan Silds Handican for all ages, at \$2.00 each, with \$2.000 added, of which \$5.00 to second and \$2.00 to third; three-quarters of a mile.
Russell	125	Madatone	124
Tournament	172	Correction	120
Fairy	116	Wah Jim	104
Tormentor	115	Laughing Water	95
Bengal	102		
Fourth Race—Baychester Stakes, for three-year-olds Fourth Race—Baychester Stakes, for three-year-olds that had not won a race of \$1,000 in 1891; a sweep-stakes of \$500 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to econd and \$100 to third; one mile. Fidelin. 122 Hamilton.			
The Ironmaster. 122 Roller.
Kilkenty 122 Fair Flay.
Kynnebec 115 Harlem.
St. Anthony. 115 Best Brand.

Sixth lines—A sweepstakes of \$30 each for three-year-oids and unward, with 1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances; one mile and a sixternia.

WIGHTMAN WINS THE GASCONADE. Aloba Sold for \$21,000 and Coming

Br. Louis, June 9.-The Gasconade Stakes was the event of importance at the Fair Grounds track to-day, and the seven threeyear-old starters made it worth \$1,465 to the The distance was a mile, and the field was

made up as follows: Bennett Youngs, 122 (Johnson): First Day, 110 (M. Monohan): Wightman, 112 (Francis); Minnie Cee. 117 (J. Irving); Nellie Pearl, 117 (Hazlett); Gold Stone, 120 (McCafferty); and Sullivan, 122 (Green). Wightman was a hot favorite at 4 to 5, and drawing at once to the front, he played with his field throughout, winning, pulled up, by four lengths in the good time of 1:42%. Gold Stone proved himself a good colt by heating Minnie Cee five lengths for the place, while Sullivan was a neck behind the latter. The other starters were beaten off. The winner, now that he is once more in form, will be heard from in more than one of his engagements further up the line.

The weather was line, the attendance large, and the track fast enough for that sterling good three-year-old Chief Justice to run a mile in 1:42. The other winners, two favorites and three well-backed choices, were Ninon, King Faustus, Kildare, Costa Rica, and Bolivar Buckner, while Francis rode a pair of winners. at 4 to 5, and drawing at once to

var Buckner, while Francis rode a pair of winners.

J. J. McCafferty to day bought of J. P. Small-wood. Carlinsville. Ill., the sensational race horse Aloha, by imp. Nt. Mungo, dam Ollie by Virgil, for \$21,000. He will take the horse East, with several other members of his stable, at the conclusion of the meeting here. Aloha, though a good winner previous to 1891. did little sensation work on the turf until last year, when he quickly made his way to the front as a brilliant performer. His running at this meeting shows him even a better horse than last year, and his admirers are of the opinion that no horse now in training can beat him, weight for age. Though seven years old he is yet sound, and it is thought that he will be able to run for several years yet. be able to run for several years yet.

Cuicago, June 9 .- To-day's races at Gardeld Park re-

utifed as follows: First Race-Four furlongs, Pekin first, Frank Evans second, Johnny Campbell third, Time 1:05, Second Race-Four and a half furlongs, Nativity frst, vanta Zalida second, Mike Shelley third, Time, 1:12%.
Third Race-Six furiongs. Profileate first, Redstone second. Crispin third. Time, 1:42%.
Fourth Race-Six furions and the second first, Vallera first, Dick Scott second, Molile V. third. Time,

Fifth Race-Five and one-half furious.

Greener first, Dick Scott second, Molile V. third. Time,
1:334.

Sixth Race-Four and one-half furious. Latinus
first, Cora W. second, Random third. Time, 1:124.

To-das'e races at Hawthoric remitted
First Race-Six furious. Tactician first, Gilson second. Leoniter third. Time, 1:334.

Second Race-Five furious. Townsend first, Britton
second, Roley Roley third. Time, 1:164.

Third Race-Five furious. Hawthorne first, Union
second, La virand third. Time, 1:164.

Fourth Race-Six furiouss. The hero first, Catlan
second, Lawthord third. Time, 1:30.

Fifth Race-One mile. Sir Revys first, Content second. Latitude taird. Time, 2:355.

To Tambien Wins at Latonia.

CINCIPPATI. June 9 .- The weather was cloudy to day, and the track very heavy, but there was a fair-sized and the track very heavy, but there was a tair-sized crowd at Latonia to see the racing. The first race was a selling purse at six furlongs, and W. L. Munson, 103, at 4 to 1, won by a length from Tenny, Jr. Outcoaft was third. Time, 1:18%. The next race was at one mile and a sixteenth. John Berkeley, 107, favorite at d to 5, won by two lengths, with London smoke second and Rorks third. Time, 1:85M. The third race, a purse at one mile, wont to Yo Tambien, 107, an even money favorite, by two lengths, freenwich was second, and Julia May third. Time, Greenwich was second, and Julia May third. Time, 1 doi: 0.00 for two-rear-olds at five furiongs. Since Old at 2 to 1. won by two lengths from Lady Jane, with Fay S. third. Time, 1:05%. The fifth race, at four and a haif furiongs, for two-year-olds, was won by Henry Young, 114, at 7 to 2. Countie was second and Carrie Pearsall third. Time, 0:50%.

The Winners at Gloncester. The Winners at Goncoster,

First Race-Four and a haif furiongs. Little Kinney
first, Gyda second, Masher third. Time, 0.57%,
Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Tasso first,
Jardine second, Leather Stocking third, Time, 1.20.
Third Hace-Four and a haif furiongs. Young Lottery
first, Sunday second, Silence third. Time, 0.57.
Fourth Race-Six and a haif furiongs. Makei first,
A. O. H. second, Penzame third. Time, 1.24.
Fifth Race-Six and a haif furiongs. Finitery first,
Jack Rose second, Balirings third. Time, 1.24.
Sixth Race-liaif a mile. Kilkenny first, Jim Gates
second, Lomax third. Time, 0.51%.

News from the Horse World. Knapsack McCarthy collected \$170 yester-day for the Andy McCarthy fund, anking a total of \$1,850 collected by the well-known trainer of both trotting and thoroughbred

Father Bill Daly's face lighted up the mist-covered track at Morris Park yesterday when he saw his horse Dalsyrian, an early winter crack at Guttenburg, and his stable com-panion, Alcaide, win first and second money, respectively, in the sweepstakes for all ages.

THREE WON OUT OF FOUR. Hamilton, Morelle, and Patron were the three good things sent yesterday. Couldn't help small fields and poor prices, look at the weather. The Racing Private Information Agency Wires are the talk of the town, and well they may be. Backers giory in them, bookmakers dread them. Our rigid rule was never desert from your horse only a race; rule we never depart from—one horse only a race; nothing good, nothing sent. Citents are again orged to next six days, and promise 5 per cent. on net winnings. Four-page prospectus, fully explaining busness, with bints as to our unbeatable plan of speulation, sent post free. Address all communications
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MR. CROKER'S SPEEDY MARE.

alsy P. Wins for Tammany's Chief-Mr. ALBANT, June 9.-Richard Croker, the chief sachem of Tammany Hall, likes a trotter, and last year purchased a bay mare from a farmer near this city, intending to use her on the road. Finding she was quite fast, he sent to Alta McDonald, the trainer and lessee of Island Park, and with little handling she won a fiveheat race at Boston, getting a mark of 2:27%. To-day she started for the first time this year, and after two heats McDonald thought he could beat Orphan Lass. He had gone two moderate miles, and when he called on the mare in the third heat she stepped off in the lead from the quarter and was not headed after that.

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It was an expensive thing for the talent, as Orphan Lass sold at 2 to 1 over the field till Daisy P, showed up. The footing did not suit the daughter of Florida, and she had none of the brush that carried her to the front at Fleetwood last week. Jim Graham got second money over her, as he secured the first heat, and was well un in the others. Fred Bowne got Ed Peers to try his hand in the fifth heat, but Orphan Lass was not herself, and went to pieces when asked to close on Mr. Croker's mare down the homestretch. Daisy P, improved her record of last year twice, and could have gone a second or two faster than 2:26%, her best time.

Edward Murphy, Jr., came over from Troy with a party to see themare go, and Alexander a very likely campaigner.

The 2:37 class had only four to choose from, and Montague was the selection. General Turner, a buy stallion from Schenectady, had too much speed for the party, though he scored slowly and got away behind each time. He put the heats in faster each time, ending with a mile in 2:27%. This is his best record, though he paced in 2:25% last year. His owner, Ben Hey of Cincinnati, has recently purchased this horse, and about fifty others along with a farm near Schenectady.

The meeting ends to-morrow with the 2:20 trot, 2:25 pace, and an exhibition by Hal Pointer. C. J. Hamilin has filled the vacancy in his stable caused by the death of Glendennia in the purchase of Robert J., the bay gelding that defeated the Almont stallion at Fleetwood. The price was \$4,500, and Mr. Hamilin also bought the dam of this speedy four-year-old from Champ Brown of Williamsport, Pa, who bred and trained Robert J. She is Geraldine, by Jay Gould, dam Nancy Claggett, by Senator. Services and Mancy Claggett, by Senator. Services and Robert J. She is Geraldine, by Jay Gould. dam Nancy Claggett, by Senator. Services and Robert J. She is Geraldine, by Jay Gould.

2 27 class: purse \$500.
Daisy P., by Gov. Seymour (McDonaid)..... 5 5 1 1 1
Jim Graham, by Harry Franklin (Demarest). Navarro (Trout) Highland Boy (McFadden) 2 Highland Boy (McFadden) 3 Clochette (Schacht) 277, 2:2714, 2:284, 2:2044 Time-Jury,
2:37 class; pure \$1500,
Geo. Turrer, by Harold (Coville).
Oscar King (Geers)
Montague (Opdyke)
Amulet (McDonald)
Time-2:2454, 2:28)4, 2:2714

amboy Wins the Huntington Free-for-all, Rain fell in torrents at the Buntington Fair grounds yesterday, yet 2,000 people crowded the grand stand to witness the trotting, which turned out to be the livelest ever seen on those grounds. The track was ilest ever seen on those grounds. The track was neavy, but good time was made. The trot of the day was the \$400 free-for-sil, in which A. C. Cornell's ch. g. Amboy and David Jones wen the first heat, with Amboy third. Amboy wen the three following heats in succession, with David Jones second. Amboy's time in the second heat was 2.733%, which is considered equal to 2.18% on a good track. Summaries:

3:30 class: purse of \$50. t. E. Murray's b. g. Jim Cornell. Ilran Ackley's w. m. Doily S. Ryan's b. m. Mabel Quisen. Time-2:5234, 3:08, 2:55. Free for all: purse of \$40;
A. C. Cornwell's ca. g. Amboy.
David Jones's h. g. David Jones.
J. C. De La Vergne's h. m. Lady Ulater.
Time—2:25, 2:20%, 2:25, 2:254

2:45 class: purse of \$225.

Jesse Yearance's g. g. George Wilkes. 4 2 1 1 1

Mrs. J. P. Neimann's b. g. J. P. Neimann. 2 1 2 3 4

John Thompson's gr. g. Dandy 1 4 4 2 5

M. R. Brush's b. m. Jeanette 3 3 3 3 4 2

.tms-2:40]a, 2:30, 2:574, 2:41, 2:40.

Camerings, June 9.—The freshman crew is putting in its final work this week before going to New London. A week or two ago there was some talk of leaving Camnext Monday. The men will probably take the 2 o'clock

Where from Jamestown N. Y. Brookline, Nass.
St. Louis Mo., Boston, Mass. 2 II. II. Recently of the control of Navarre, O. West Newton, Mass. Boston, Mass. New York South Sethlehem, Pa.

Presentation of Prizes in The Sun Tournament. The winners in The Sex individual championship tournament will receive their prizes at the Germania Assembly Room alleys to night.

Odds and Ends of Sports,

S L H -Jack Dempsey and Jack NcAulific were both norm in Ir land. when he made the bel on Peter Jackson, of course he Woll.

The second annual regards of the Hudson River Amateur Resemble Association will take place on Saturday, June 1s, eppesite Fort Lee.

Cal McCarthy is "all hooke up" over his defeat by Burn, but he has not lost ambition. "Lam now gone he was to a See reporter yesterday, on take on my be said to a See reporter yesterday, on take on may be able to get back where I started from." The friends of Johnny German are anxious to know whether Jack Skelly is, willing to meet his conqueror again, German does not want to enter the professional root, but having recovered from the recent accident to his fands, annual red yesterlays that he was willing to the professional follows.

dent to his fast, announced yesteriay that he was withing to take on with Shelly to a linish with skintight gloves.

George Siddons, the Western 117-118-pound puglist, who scrived in New York with Billy Dacey on Wednesday, has found out that the doney Island Club will give no purse for Bobbe furns to fight for egain, as he has decided to go on to 'providence, Burnas home, and challenge him there. He will also challenge the winner of the Dixon-Johnson mateu.

The second contest for the gold medal of the Buntington Ribe Culb was decided just Wednesday night on the company's range, as Huntington Long Island. The second contest for the gold medal of the Buntington Ribe Culb was decided just Wednesday night on the company's range, as Huntington Long Island. The second were G. A. Powell, 4d. Irving Hunch, 4st. Edward Hunkington, 43; Thomas F. Brush, 40; James M. Brush, 40.

A competitive drill entertainment, and collation were enjoyed by the members of Company E, Porty-seventh Regiment, at the Armony on Wednesday night. Eleven privates competed for a goldened hundrells. After Atlet the drill Many Haush and Pat Daly gave interesting exhibitions of besing.

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New Lospox, June 9.—Capt, John B. Getchel has chartered a steemboat to carry a party of Harvard admirera to see the lake-Harvard race, with the distinct proviso that the steamer is not to follow the crews in the race. If Capt, Getchell's example is followed, the question of how to give the boys a clear course is answered without Government intervention. without Government intervention.

Eddie Sweeny's hotel on the Boulevard, opposite the Brighton Reach race course, contains a young New York puglist whom many good judges believe will become an important factor in the 100 pound class, is name is lienny McBride, and fact wick a deposit will be made to match thin accust any man in America at the weight, Jimmy Lynch, who is making Sweeny's his home, says that McBride is a very likely young fellow.

will be able to get backing against some of the 125pound men.

GRESSPIRED, JUDE R.—A. New England Intercollegiate
Football Association was formed here yesterday, made
up of Williams, Amberst, and Bartmouth foliages.
These representatives were present: W. A. Allen and
U. B. Gordon of Dartmouth W. H. Lewis, J. L. Keinmer, and S. D. Fratt of Annerst, and Irwin M. D. Garneld of Williams. The raise of the American Intercollegiate Football Association were adopted. Faither
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ing is the scientist Williams and Dartmouth & Mancorr. Now of the Scientist Williams at Willia

A VICTORY IN THE MUD HELPS THE GOTHAMITES ALONG. The Philadelphias Knocked Bown Twice

by the Clevelands - Washington Bents Louisville, and St. Louis Defeats Baltimore-Two Games at the Pole Grounds To-day-Brooklyn Will Also Play Two Cames-Results of Other Cames and News. How quickly a little steady play would shoot

the New Yorks upward was illustrated yester-day, when they jumped into the first division. True, the hold on sixth place is a slender one. but there are at least seven clubs in the race that New York should get ahead of, and by a little of the sort of work they did yesterday they would be able to make it interesting for the first three teams before the first champion-ship ends. A strong pull by the New Yorks to-day will have a tendency to gladden the jocal cranks. Yesterday's games resulted as

New York, 9; Cincinnati, 5 St. Louis, 6; Baltimore, 5.

Washington, 6; Louisville, 8. Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 4 (first game). Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 8 (second game). THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, 9; CINCINNATI, 5.

The New Yorks and Cincinnatis played a game and a half yesterday afternoon, and while Comiskey's men managed to escape without a beating in the half game, they found that as mud horses they were not in the same is little question that had that refreshing shower restrained itself until about 6 o'clock the New Yorks would now have one more victory to their credit.

Buck and his men played a sawdust game on the visitors. When the first game was stopped by rain at the beginning of the fifth the score was a tie. Cincinnati had scored two runs in the second on singles by Smith and Muliane. a wild throw by King, and a wild pitch. Then, in the fourth, singles by Ewing, Richardson, and Boyle, with two stolen bases, gave New York a couple of runs. King settled down cley after the second. With one man out in the fifth, Fuller made a single, when the rain came down and stopped the play. Just as soon as the rain slacked up a bit President Day, Manager Powers, and Superintendent Bell made a wild rush for the diamond, followed closely by half a dozen employees. Then began a grand onslaught on the sheets of water on the base lines and battery positions. Brooms, sponges, and shovels got in their deadly work, after which enough sawdust for a circus ring was emptied around the diamond. After all this preparation the New Yorks said nothing could be liner, and Comiskey finally trotted out with his men.

King started in where he left off, and gave a fine exhibition of strategic pitching and endurance. The game also gave to Buck Ewing an opportunity of furnishing additional evidence that he has no superior at driving runs across the plate. In the first inning, with three men on bases, he struck out. However, he made full amends in the third, when, with two men on bases, he made a rattling triple. Again in the fifth, he hit a clean single and sent a runner homa. Lame as he is, he also ran the bases well and played his position linely.

On such a field errors were excusable, and the game played by both teams was, therefore, highly creditable. Morgan Murphy made his first appearance in New York and sustained his reputation as a wonderful back stop. Comiskey, who ranks with the greatest of field generals, did his best to lead the Red Legs to victory, but his efforts were futile. Latham, who occasionally does something humerous tried hard to make spectators forget the uncomfortable weather, and drew forth many a hearty laugh. He is not so boisterous as formerly. was a tie. Cincinnati had scored two runs in the second on singles by Smith and Mullane.

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When the New Yorks falled to score, with three men on bases and but one out, the Cincinnati's went at the game hardmer and tongs. McPhee's easy fly slipped through Fuller's hands. Latham sacrificed and O'Nell struck out. The side shoud have been retired. Then it was that Holliday hit for two bases and Browning and Comiskey for singles, the result being two runs. In the third, with two men out. McPhee hit for three bases and Latham sent him home.

In the third, however, the Red Legs didsoms poor fielding, and the New Yorks followed it with some good hitting. Gore took first on balls, but Fuller sent a fly to McPhee. O'Rourke hit for a base, and Lyons's grounder got away from Latham, Gore scoring. With two men on bases, Ewing's foul fly was muffed by Murphy. The side should have been out. At this point Ewing pushed the ball to left for three bases, two men scoring. Then Richardson's sacrifice fly to Browning belined Ewing home. Bassett ended the game with a fly to centre.

The New Yorks got another run in the fifth

The New Yorks got another run in the fifth on Latham's wild throw of O'llourke's grounder, the latter's steal, and Ewing's clean single. In the eighth, Murphy's base on bails, steal of second, and Mel'hee's double gave a run. The New Yorks made the game safe in the ninth by secript, four runs on singles by Boyle and scoring four runs on singles by Boyle and O'Rourke. Lyon's double, a low throw by Smith, and a wide throw to the plate by Chamberlain. In the last half of the ninth singles by Browning. Comiskey, and Smith yielded tha final run of the game. The score:

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WASHINGTON, 6; LOUISVILLE, 8. WASHINGTON, Die Doubrille, d. WASHINGTON, Die P. To-day's Washington Louisville game was interrupted three times on account of rain, the ninth inning being played in a drizzle. The visitors were unable to do any effective batting against Knell, and on the whose put up a poor game. The score:

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Budmson, Brown, Taylor, Bombie plays—Jennings and
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CINVILAND. S. PHILADELPHIA. 4-FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA. June 8.—Philadelphia lost two games
to-day to Cieveland. Poor work in the box by kaper
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ried everything before it in the second. The firstling of
the Clevelanders in the second game was almost per
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NEW YORK IN SIXTH PLACE. The Proper is the Proper of the P CLEVELAND, 6; PRILADELPHIA, 8-SECOND GLES

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The Brooklyns lessened the fears of the Bostonians by not playing yesterday afternoon. They will, how-ever, seek to get still nearer to the leaders than they

ever, seek to get still nearer to the leaders than they were yesterday by defeating Pittsburgh twice this afternoon. The first game will begin at 2 o'clock, and the second will follow immediately after the end of the first. The rain made the grounds at Eastern Park somewhat soggy, but had the sun, which tried to make an appearance about 4 o'clock, come out a game would have been possible. So far this year there have been enly about two fair "ladies" days." President Byrns told Tan Sun reporter that the names of the men who will be released would be made sublic to-day.

Eastern Association

AT ALBANT, Base hits—Albany, 7; Rochester, 11, Errors—Albany, 1; Bochester, 0, Pitchers—Sullivan and Goodali. AT SYRACOSE. Base hits—Syracuse, S; Elmira, 7. Errore—Syracuse, 4; Elmira, 4. Pitchers—Coughlin and Murphy. AT PROVIDENCE. Base hits—Providence, 5; Philadelphia, 5, Errors— Providence, 0; Philadelphia, 0, Pitchers—Devilla and Shillivan, At Buffalo and New Haven—Rain.

Western Learns. AT HUNKEAPOLE

Other Cames. SHOWN IN PRIVINGING OF PENNSYLVANIA C.

University of Pennsylvania, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Three-base hit-Jones Sacrifice hit-Steers, Stolen bases—Steers, Jones, Schof, Double plays—George, Jones, and Coogan; Themson, Schof, and Coogan; Schof and Vail. Left on bases—Brown, 7; University of Pennsylvania, 7. First base on balls—Sexton, Weeks, Jones, First base on errors—Brown, 1; University of Pennsylvania, 1 Struck out—Coove (3), Magill, Wollane, George, Thomas, Thomson, Bayne, McFadden, Coogan, Passed ball—Tenney, Hit by pitched ball—Steere, Magill, Thomas, McFadden, Time—1:65. Umpires—Hunt and Hopkina.

Baseball Games To-day. RATIONAL TRAGES AND AMERICAN AMERICAN RESIDENCE. STORY OF THE STREET PARK. Philadelphia vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia. Washington vs. Louisville, at Washington. Haltimore vs. St. Louis, at Raitimore. Boston vs. Chicago, at Hoston.

LOUISVILLE, June R.-While Pitcher Fitzgerald was sent for by four of the directors. President Stuckey being absent from the city, Manager Chapman has been in doubt as to whether he was manager or not, and the directors decided that they would call him home to tell him that he was. A secret meeting was

held this morning and a leaver user to the position of chapman was informed that he held the position of manager.

The directors also took occasion to relieve Pfeffer of the captainty and appoint Tom Brown in his place. The directors say that President Stuckey favored such a move, but the fact is that he did not, and it is not improbable that he will tender his resignation upon his return home. Pfeffer has won nearly half the games for the Louisvilles on the home grounds, and expressions of disgnat at his removal as captain are heard on every hand.

Washington June 9 -President Young said this after official figures of the standing of the twelve clubs. "I have sent out the papers in the protested game be-tween the New Yorks and Pittsburghs, growing out of the declination of Manager Powers to play during a

Baltiwork, June 9 .- Von der Ahe denies that there is any foundation for the rumor that he is negotiating a deal with New York to exchange Stricker for Ruste

To Hold a League Meeting in Pittsburgh. BALTIMORE, June 9 .- There was a suspicious gathering of club Presidents here last night, though strenuous denials are made that it has any significance. Reach came over from Philadelphia and Wagner from Washington and met Von der Illorst and Von der Ahe by chance in the usual way. It is believed they considered some plan of action to be submitted to the meeting to be held in Pittsburgh.

Baseball Notes.

Zaiva-The Louisvilles won the Association pennant in 1840. Pitcher Hemming, formerly of the Brecklyns, has Catcher Eittredge of the Chicago Baseball Cinb was married to Miss Annie Ball of Bucksport a few days ago. married to Niss Annie Ball of Bucksports few days ago.

J. D. G.—According to the laws of the National
League Lovett cannot sign with any club except
Brooklyn.

The strong Brighton A. C.'s team have June 18 and
July b open to play first-class out-of-town clubs giving
suitable grarantees. L. C. Hooper, 183 New Jersey
avenue, Brooklyn.

Mipor grown, June S.—The Wesleyan sophomores and
freshmen played their annual game on the campus
this afternoon. The sophomores won by a score of 7 to
4. The Datterles were Frost and Tirrell and Heeman
and Searles. The Titan A. C.'s team have been strengthened by the addition of Pitcher Fitzpatrick, formerly of the Wiltons. The Titans have open dates for clubs offering lair guarantees. Address J. Harvey. Titan A. C., 416 West Forty-Ofth street, New York. The Loritlard A. C.'s team will arrange Wednesday or Sunday games with out-of-town clubs, giving one-third of the net receipt, if played on the home grounds or will accept a guarantee or expenses if played elsewhere. C. F. Beachnor, manager, 180 Railroad avenue, Jersey City. Swartumonr, June 2.—The last of the series for the George W. Childs baselad obsermionship was played here to-day and resulted in a victory for the junior class, defeating the sophemores by the score of 4 to 0. The previous contests left these two teams to play the final contest.

Among the many amateur clubs in this city and surrounding places the following are anxious to arrange games. The list includes a number of junior organiza-tions whose players average from 15 to 20 years: Westwood Athletic Club-Have July 2, Aug. 6, 20, and all of reptember open for games on their grounds. C. E. Lewis, Westwood, Hergen county, N. J. Hed Star Basesial Club-Will play all clubs of players under 11 years, the White Stars and the Eagle Juniors preferred. E. Fitgerald, 1,218 First avenue, New York. Indians of High Bridge-Jopen to play Saturday and Sunday games in June, July, Jan August, and two games for July 4, with some out-of-town club giving guarantee. Whiland Corren, Union street, High Bridge. Hack Diamond, Jra.—Will play all uniformed teams of players under 16 years. O. Willett Hochstadter, manager, 307 East 119th street, New York.
Ten Eyek Athletics—Have June 25, July 9, 16, 23, a few dairs in August, and Labor Day open for first class clubs giving suitable guarantees. Hartin G. Garn.s.
118 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn.

Zimmerman Has Broken Another Record, ASSURT PARK, June 9 .- A cablegram received at Asbury lark to day states that Arthur Zimmerman, As-bury Park's champion bleyclist, had succeeded in breaking another record at Redin on Monday, when he rule a half unle in I minute and 4 aeronds, thereby healing the recent time rescuity made by I he of ling-and 2 of seconds.

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Beschall, Polo Grounds, To-day.

BLACKBURNE MISSES A CHANCE.

Second Partie of the End Game of the Appended is the full score of the second game of the chess match between J. H. Black-burne and Emanuel Lasker. The Sun had made arrangements for getting only those games by cable which had been won. For this reason the second game of the match is presented to-day, although the four games which were won by Lasker had been published before.



ANALYSIR.

Wet Gunners at Woodlawn The Inter-State Dealers' and Manufacturers' Assects grounds yesterday afternoon. The rain made it most uncomfortable for the wing shots, who had come from near and far to be "in it" in the live bird events, despite the disagreeable weather. Among those present were G. Purdy of Boston, Sam Castle of Newark, F. Class of Pinebrook, W. Hughes, one of the veterans of the Essex Gun Club; C. H. Steery of Connecticut, who shot for the first time at live birds from the trap and and did most creditable work; C. M. Hedden of the New ark Gun Cinb, Hall Penrose of New London, who is the association's great hustier, and members of the local organizations.

The birds were not as good as they should have been for such an important event, but the shorters good-naturedly took this into the bargain with the bad weather. The scores were high and ties numerous.

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First Extra Event-Five birds, five dollars entrance, 5 entries, two moneys, 21 yards boundary. H. Smith, 28 yards, 5; S. ('saite, 28 yards, 5; Morsis, 30 yards, 4; Hedden, 30 yards, 4; Davenport, 28 yards, 2.

Second Extra Event-One dollar entrance miss and out, 8 entries. Davenport, Smith, Castle, and Hedden, 11 yards, 12 the third of the contribution Ibert, 6. Fourth Extra Event—Ten birds, \$5 entrancs, on money. Labbinser, Furgueson, Ihert, and Morris, 9 in the shoot off Lebinzer and Furgueson killed a straight and divided, Ibert missed on the second Morris on the first round.

Fifth Extra Event-Ten birds, \$2 entrance. Furgue on, 10; Leibinzer, 9; Ibert, d.

A flood of rain poured down on the State rifle ranges at Creedmoor yesterday, and soaked the soldier boys of the Second Battalion, Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn, of Capt. G. G. Cochran. They went there to practise rife shooting, but were unable to make a start until about 12:30 o'clock, and then frequent showers of rain drove them to cover. Notwithstanding the unfavo drove them to cover. Notwithstanding the unfavor, able conditions some good scoras were made. The following men qualified as marksmen.

Condition of the condit

Company I - Corporal P. R. Barnard, 80; Private P. W. Oterson, 32; Corporal C. O. Finblade, 44; Private W. J. Flyn, 30; Private H. W. Kraft, 39; Private P. Brewn, 51; Capt. G. G. Cochena, 40; Private E. M. Redley, 85; Private J. J. Bishop, 30; Sergeant J. T. Ashley, 34; Private J. J. Bishop, 30; Sergeant J. T. Ashley, 34; Private W. M. Barrett, 82; Private W. M. Barrett, 82; Private F. P. Digney, 81; Private P. S. Dawson, 81; Private F. P. Digney, 81; Private P. S. Dawson, 81; Private T. M. Gardner, 30.

Unknown Gun Club Shoot, The Unknown Gun Club members turned out strong

at their regular monthly shoot yesterday at Dexter Park. They shot under the following conditions: Club Park. They shot under the following conditions: Club handicap, modified Hurlingham rules, seven birds each man. The score:

J. Burkland, 21 yards, 5; J. Kolyer, 25 yards, 7; M. Brown, 25 yards, 7; I. Hyde, 28 yards, 6; H. Van Staden, 25 yards, 7; I. Hyde, 28 yards, 6; H. Van Staden, 25 yards, 7; D. Monseez, 25 yards, 6; J. Sampson, 25 yards, 5; C. Detjen, 25 yards, 5; J. Henry, 25 yards, 8; H. Knebel, Jr., 25 yards, 6; A. Austen, 21 yards, 4; D. Snipe, 30 yards, 7; G. Pfohiman, 25 yards, 0; T. Plynn, 21 yards, 5; J. Souther, 21 yards, 5; C. Slemering, 21 yards, 6; A. Merckel, 21 yards, 5; I. Houseman, 25 yards, 6; D. Little, 21 yards, 5; E. Merrihew, 21 yards, 6; H. Knebel, Sr., 25 yards, 6; C. Murphy, 28 yards, 3; C. Plate, 25 yards, 7; J. Murch, 26 yards, 5.

John Coggins, familiarly called "The Professor," and

a native of Castlebar, county Mayo, Ireland, performed a feat yesterday, in conjunction with ex-Alderman James Dunne, that has rarely ever been seen in handball court. The pair were opposed by the ex-frish champion, John Lawlor, and a very ambitious and improving player named Frank Prendergast. The lines may be said to have been very evenly drawn, for the advantage that Lawlor had as being quite superior to any other player in the game was offset by Mr. Dunne's superior knowledge as a double-handed player, and Cogrins's hard service and theorem's countries. Coggins's hard service and thorough familiarity with the court. It was originally intended that larney McQuado and Mr. Dunne should meet Champion Casey and Major Carmody, but the absence of New York's ex-champion caused a rearrangement or the programme, and the game that was played was as good a substitute as could be turnished. a propertion of Mr. Dunner's, who always claimed that a property constructed ball was at least checked of the game.

The start off yesterday was very brisk, and up to half of the game the playing was of an even character. With the score 12-13 acauss I name and Coggies, the great performance of the latter commenced. Lawler attended to the unsule play, and this made tegrals a cabibition still more prominent. Similars close to the front wall and to the right, he served hall after ball to Lawler, who was unable to recover them with any degree of electiveness, and when they worked hall after ball to Lawler, who was unable to recover them with any degree of electiveness, and when they worked hall after ball to Lawler still the greatest of the color of the served hall as the continued on and accredity of the served hall as the continued on and accredity entire the served hall the partner a glove a cea, never allowing lawler and like partners, glove a chance, I order all this time, however, Mr. I have a chance, I order all this time, however, Mr. I have a chance of the continued to the store the store of the several discount of the served hall and returned accredite the short ince and the front wall, and returned accredite the short ince and the front wall, and returned accredite the short ince and the front wall, and returned accredite the short ince and the front wall, and returned accredite the source of the total game before making 12 vonsecular before making 12 vonsecular them. Lawler and partner made a cool spurt, beinging their score up to 15 before their hands were not. Lawler hardly played up to his supplied to hardly was of a more difficult character than usual. The score was John Lawler and J. Fred dergast 21 21 21 -63 John Lawler and J. Fred dergast 13 0 15-28 Marker-John McKeey

In the event of Mr. Casey not playing with he-laney, said John Lawlor yestertay to a sea reporter. In the arrest that Mr. Mechan shad choose any other man, barring Mr. Dunie and Mr. Nedynde, to play with Disiney against Harrett and myself, and the rubber of each space, say he substituted for direct games, and the rubber of the position of referee and atale-holder, now hald by the position of referee and atale-holder, now hald by the position of referee and atale-holder, now hald by the position of referee and atale-

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The National A. C.'s New Home. The formal opening of the National Athletic Club's fine new club house, breated on tedar street near Bushwick avenue, Broaklyn, occurred last night. The building was formerly known as the Cedar Street Methodist Church, but it has now been transfermed into one of the most convenient cub houses of the charac-ter in Brooklyn. A row kylimatic plant has been fitted up, and the facilities for training purposes are first classes. Brst class.
Lost might President Cuarles E. Herner made an appropriate address, after what the cubbatheres gave a series of very class and referenting abilitions of losting, wreating, and concern at letter face. Among the boxers were lack as a panel Johnty Mann. Emil Moore and Young Martin, and color cracks.

Billy Murphy Couldn't Pight.

San Francisco, June 2 - Fifteen hundred persons were at the Pacific Club last night to witness the conclusion of the glove contest between Hilly Murphy of New Zea-

McCoy Will Accommodote Beagan.

The following letter, which explains itself, was re-selved at Tux Sus office yesterday: "It seems that my friends are auxious for me to again try conclusions

Boston, June 9.—Dony Lyons of New York put Arthur Melley of this city to sleep in seven rounds last night in a red-not fight in a private houses Melley casays make a mark for himself as a 110 pound fighter, make a mark for himself as a 110 pound fighter. But was brought on from New York as a trial horse. Melley was overmatched from the start. Two-punce new varefused.